



New Activities Added To Retreat Schedule

Chaplain Adrian M. Wade recently announced plans for a revitalized Easter retreat schedule to be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on campus. Two retreat masters, afternoon movies, a collegiate marriage forum, and co-ed discussion groups will mark the activities of this last mandatory student retreat.

The conference format will be somewhat different this year. Talks to the students will be followed by informal discussions. Making this last retreat "as different as possible," said Father Wade, "would give students a taste of what we are planning in future regular week-end retreats." Movies have been added "to spark discussion," according to the Chaplain, as each film dealing with Christian existential problems will be followed by discussion periods occasioned by the movie's subject matter. Some of the planned offerings include "The Loneliness of the Long-Distance

Runner," and the widely-acclaimed "The Parable."

Of special interest, said the Chaplain, will be the visit of two young married couples who will address the retreatants on the problems of Christian marriage in today's society. Students are welcome to bring dates to this segment of the meetings.

The keynote of the entire retreat, according to Fr. Wade, will be the double retreat masters, the Rev. Joseph L. Tracy, O.P., Head of the Catholic Center at Eastern Tennessee State University, and the Rev. Clement Burns, O.P., faculty member at Albertus Magnus College, New Haven. Fr. Burns is described by the Chaplain as "a pioneer in the field of civil rights." A participant in the Selma march, he was arrested in Maryland for his activities on behalf of civil rights groups. Fr. Burns is also well known for his work in the "Secular

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Noted Producer Cancels P.C. Speaking Engagement

Joshua Logan, who was scheduled to speak here April 10, has been forced to cancel his engagement. A number of unforeseen delays in the filming of "Camelot" have made it impossible for Mr. Logan to fulfill any of his lecturing obligations during April.

The Public Information Department, as of March 13, did not have a replacement. However, a number of speakers are being considered and a decision should soon be made. But if the date is left open, a refund will be given to those who pur-

chased Season Tickets.

The contract Providence College has with the W. Colston Leigh Company of New York, the firm that supplies the lecturers, stipulates that their bureau cannot be held responsible for any unfulfilled speaking engagements.

Thus, if there is no replacement speaker, the College will be burdened with the refund costs.

Any further changes in the lecturing situation will be printed in the next issue of the Cowl.

Underclass Elections: Juniors Elect Gallogly

Class elections held on March 8 and 9 resulted in Mr. Edward P. Gallogly's re-election to president of the Class of 1968. Mr. James H. Montague was elected president of the Class of 1969, and Mr. Joseph P. Morrissey president of the Class of 1970.

Also elected on these days were the other officers and Student Congress representatives of each class.

Mr. Gallogly won the four-man race for president by one hundred votes over his closest opponent, Mr. Robert Donnelly, 235-135. "I was very happy in winning the election," Mr. Gallogly said, "and I would like to thank publicly the students who supported me. I would also like to express my hope that all the class will work together to make our senior year the best year."

Mr. Gallogly resides in Providence and is majoring in History. He has previously held office as social chairman in his sophomore year and the school year 1967-1968 will be his second as president of the Class of 1968. His other activities include ROTC and the Carolan Club, and in the Student Congress he served as co-chairman of the Model Dorm Committee.

Some of the plans which Mr. Gallogly has for the coming year are a Homecoming Week End to be run in conjunction with the first club football game with Stonehill, monthly distribution of the minutes of both the class officer meetings and the general class meetings, and a program to help underprivileged children in the South Providence area under the organization of Dr. Henneidy. (Any students interested in working in tutoring, guidance, or sports are asked to contact Mr. Gallogly.)

"I think," stated Mr. Gallogly, "that the other candidates proved that they were very well qualified and they showed, as always, an interest in the class. I think that the election served a good purpose in that it brought most of the main issues out for discussion."

In the contests for the other offices, Mr. William J. Hanley defeated Mr. James Hammond for vice-president by a vote of 367-159; Mr. Theodore J. Leo was chosen as secretary over Mr. Geoffrey S. Roy, 318-212; Mr. Charles W. Weeks, with 441 votes, defeated Mr. Paul D. DiGangi, who received 81 votes, for treasurer, and Mr. Richard O. Coe received 337 votes and Mr. Daniel B. Ryan 343 votes for social chairman.

The Student Congress representatives of the Class of 1968, as elected on March 8, are: John B. Champeau (380), Paul T. Dunphy (270), Thomas Fogarty (241), Brian M. Maher (283), Richard M. Morrissey (238), and Kevin P. Newman (270).

Mr. James H. Montague defeated his closest opponent, Mr. Frederic C. Benetto, by a vote of 369-193. "I'm very happy to have won," Mr. Montague stated.

"I hope that I can fulfill the trust that the class has placed in me."

Mr. Montague is majoring in mathematics and lives in Baltimore, Maryland. He has served the class as social chairman, and is a member of the Math Club and the Political Union.

The major plans which Mr. Montague would like to see carried out are the sponsoring of a Ring, a Winter and a Spring Week End, an increase in the number of class meetings, a monthly newsletter, and in improvement in the exchange of ideas between the class officers and the members of the class.

"I think that our class has the potential to do great things," he said, "and I think that through better organization we can do these things."

In a very close race for vice-president, Mr. Robert J. Harty defeated Mr. Robert L. Labanara, 283-281. Mr. Anthony J. Cimino was elected secretary over Mr. John V. Monsour, his closest opponent, by a vote of 252-246. In the race for treasurer, Mr. Paul R. Phelan received 328 votes to Mr. Frank A. Ferranti's 269. The new social chairmen for the Class of

(Continued on Page 4)

John Fogarty Papers Given To Providence

The public papers of the late Congressman John E. Fogarty of Rhode Island were donated yesterday to Providence College by his wife Mrs. Fogarty.

The papers and related materials span the 26 year period of Mr. Fogarty's membership in the United States House

of Representatives. They form a complete record of Mr. Fogarty's work and legislation dealing with public health and medical research.

Mrs. Fogarty said she had given a great deal of thought to the question of the proper disposition of her husband's papers. "Knowing how much he thought of Providence College and being mindful of the fact that he was always so devoted to the people of Rhode Island, I have decided that the best place for the record of his public life to be kept would be the library of Providence College," she said.

In accepting the gift the Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., college president, said, "The college is most grateful for these materials which form a living record of the public life and work of John Fogarty. The collection offers unparalleled opportunities for scholars studying the development of major health programs in the United States."

The materials will not be immediately available to scholars since the thousands of items involved must first be classified and catalogued. Once this is done the collection will be housed in a special room in the college's new library which is expected to open in the fall of 1968.

The collection includes papers, letters, public documents,

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James F. Slevin, English Major Is Awarded Danforth Fellowship

James Slevin, '67, an English major, has been awarded a Danforth Fellowship—the first such graduate fellowship ever granted to a Providence College student.

Announcement of the award was made today by Dr. Rene Fortin, assistant director of the Arts Honors Program.

Mr. Slevin was one of 124 students selected for the honor. Providence College was allowed to submit four of the 2,000 applications from 1,200 colleges and universities.

Mr. Slevin said he was, "extremely surprised and gratified that I received this honor. I would like to add that this honor reflects, more than any achievement on my part, the excellent preparation I have been given by P.C.'s English department."

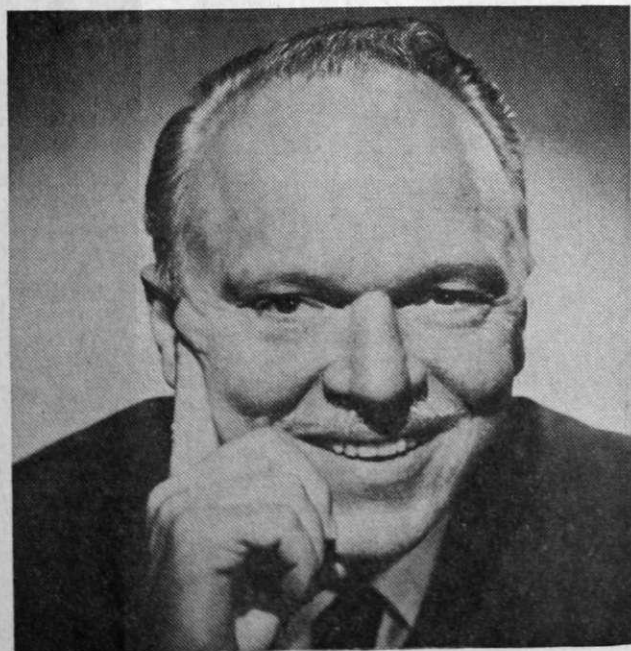
He will attend a week of orientation with other Danforth

fellows this summer in Chicago.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship program was established in 1951 with the aim of giving personal encouragement and financial support to selected college seniors and recent graduates who seek to become college teachers and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Special attention is given to three areas in considering candidates for Fellowships: 1. Evidence of intellectual power which is flexible and of wide range; of academic achievement which is a thorough foundation for graduate study. 2. Evidence of personal characteristics which are likely to contribute to effective teaching and to constructive relationships with students. 3. Evidence of concerns which range beyond self-interest and

(Continued on Page 4)



Joshua Logan, noted author, unable to speak at College.

Shape Up Or . . .

This is a journalistic rarity, an editorial "swan song," — and if it sounds angry, it is; because we feel there are things about which to be angry! . . . perhaps "sad" might be a more precise word.

After four years at Providence College it would not be unfair to view the past eight months as perhaps one of the most critical periods in this institution's history. And if we may be excused for reflecting what seems to be the "ethos" of the present Senior Class in a collegiate newspaper dedicated to expressing the whole of student opinion, some very startling discoveries might be made.

Collegiate "Veltschmerz"

There is at present at Providence College a large group of students under the pall of what can best be described by the limping analogy of a collegiate "Veltschmerz" — a disgust with the present situation. It is difficult to judge from whence this sense of repulsion comes: it must partly result from a tired group of young men — tired of the same faces, teachers, courses — a sense of boredom — but much of it can not be so easily explained away as mere ennui. Much of it goes deeper than this mere surface agitation and desire for changing environment to an odd sense of betrayal.

College students are called romantic idealists: and any such idealist will inevitably be betrayed by a crude awakening called reality. But reality somehow exists "out there": and "in here" for four years, we live in a greenhouse existence where we may just learn the reasons why idealism need not be sham. And in all of this, all we have sought is a delicate but powerful thing called honesty; and yet we have so often been at a loss to find it! So often has it seemed that Providence College's discovery of "Truth" has had the tragically ironic effect of shading honesty.

"Honesty Lacking"

No one would seriously suggest that Providence College should be composed of men any different from those in the non-academic world. Flawless people are no longer people at all. But if honesty is an academic value, we would expect to find it here, yet we don't. And if that fails, honesty as a moral virtue should at least reside in a Catholic educational system — and even this we do not find here!

This is not to say that there are not many good things to be said of PC: there are. But the things that are bad here are particularly scandalous because of the nature and goals of this Catholic academy of learning. We can accept the incongruities of a Renaissance episcopacy and clergy in a twentieth century society, the apparent mutual opposition between politics and ethics, and the ir-

rationality and the inhumanity of a cruel foreign war. Honesty, the complete sincere recognition of one's self and one's position in relation to others as well as one's value to others is a rare commodity. But "in here" at Providence College we are told that truth is our goal and that these men dressed in white robes, and coats and ties are here to help us achieve it — yet what is it we see here at Providence?

"The Incongruities"

. . . an order of mendicant priests, far from mendicant, and too many of whom are less than priests, hypocrites who called us "puss bags," "vipers," and "adders" and yet who praise our work when we meet face to face, teachers who are too busy "teaching" to recognize that they too have much to learn, people who can not accept criticism as anything but student stupidity, men in white robes who dare preach Christ in what they say and who are scandals in what they do. This is what disgusts us and much more . . . students caught up in an academic rat race too busy to ask in which direction if any their knowledge may be taking them, a Catholic campus which needs a flamboyant newsletter to wake its sense of moral commitment, eight hundred silent voices protesting beard bans and a relatively petty little thing called the "12 points." All this seems so inconsequential when the business of education is ignored by so many.

"A Few Good People"

It may well be or naivete that leads to this sense of betrayal and lack of honesty among all factions of the college body; or it could possibly be that we expected something we never received and should have! There is this frightening lack of honesty and self-avaluation where it should be most intense, and yet is not. This is not an accusation as much as it is a confession. We too have been sucked into this horrible mess and this is why we may be angry — angry at those who should have shown the way to some type of intellectual and moral honesty on all levels; and angry at ourselves for not attaining this honesty in spite of it all!

We see here at Providence College what one faculty member described as a few good people working hard to make this college one of quality. But a few good people from a beleaguered President to an awfully dedicated acting Chaplain are being stifled by the so many who refuse to be honest to themselves and to their profession, who fight change at every step of the way, who are closed tightly in their safe little worlds isolated from the challenge of the real truth, and who are so dead that even this will elicit nothing more than a stupid complacent grunt. Quo Vadis Providence?

There's Still Hope . . .

It hardly seems believable.

While trying to dispense with the "hearts and flowers" for the moment, it is difficult nonetheless to realize that the seemingly "endless" expanse of time which faced this COWL staff with its first issue last spring has abruptly come to an end.

It has been a fruitful year.

These past few moments have seen the advancement of an awareness on the part of both the students and the administration and, to an unprecedented extent, an expression of willingness to cooperate in attaining the best interests of the college, rather than either of the "sides" involved.

No longer is "just because . . ." considered an adequate reply to "... why?" and the results of this evolution are greatly in evidence.

The only really unanswered question in the minds of this editorialist is "for how long?"

There is really very little to be said about it now, for much (perhaps too much) has already been said in this, and other places about the necessity for emphasizing honesty and integrity within the student body in their dealings with the administration, or even with themselves for that matter.

Perhaps mostly with themselves!

The gap of trust has been bridged; now we must hope that irresponsibility in student government and other areas will not reopen it, and bring the "veil of silence" down once again upon the lines of communication so recently strengthened.

And that, as they say, . . . is that.

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

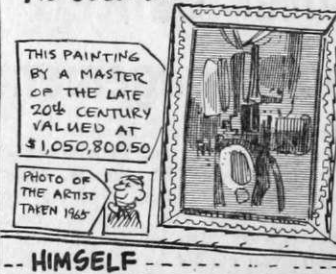
Retreat, a frequent topic of discussion on campus, is in the limelight once more. Most students have good-naturedly resigned themselves to the fact that there will be a retreat. We understand there is a certain faction of the student body bent on cutting the retreat. It is a well known fact that those who did not attend the retreat last year were not penalized. However, when THE COWL inquired as to what action would be taken this year to combat such mass absences, we found that the administration has given the matter serious consideration. Fr. Haas stated, "The present system of compulsory retreats will be eliminated next year, but I remind you again that there will be no change this year. Attendance will be taken at the forthcoming retreat, and any unexplained or unexcused absence will be considered a defiance of the present regulation. Such defiance will be subject to disciplinary action in each individual instance."

In addition to Fr. Haas, we also discussed the matter with the chaplain. From our conversation with the chaplain, we learned of the amount of planning that has gone into this retreat. For the first time in the history of compulsory retreats, the speakers will not be from Providence College. In addition to the regular program of conferences, there will also be several voluntary discussions for the students. Our opinion is that Fr. Wade is very concerned with the entire affair. He expressed the hope that the final compulsory retreat will not leave the students with a faulty perspective of such events.

GERALD G. McCLURE

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

the ART PROFESSOR
AS SEEN BY:



The Cowl
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
Providence, R. I.



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Alumnus Aims For Washington

Robert O. Tiernan, a graduate of Providence College '53, is presently running for the seat left vacant with the death of Representative John E. Fogarty. Mr. Tiernan, who attended P.C. on an athletic scholarship, was captain of the track team in his senior year and founded the Spike Shoe Club. He is a member of the Mal Brown Club and a past president of the organization.

He is a resident of Warwick and received his secondary education at La Salle Academy and upon graduating from P.C. he earned a law degree from Catholic University.

Mr. Tiernan, who at one time was a member of the F.B.I., worked under the patronage of Senator Theodore Francis Green, the late Senator from Rhode Island (1955-56); he has been a practicing attorney in Providence (1957-67), and was elected to the R. I. Legislature as a Senator from Warwick in 1960 and has served in that position ever since.

Mr. Tiernan has maintained very close connections with Providence College and recently named five members of the faculty to a newly-created Advisory Council. The purpose of the Council is to advise the Senator on major issues of domestic and foreign interest.

(The five faculty members are: Mr. Patrick T. Conley, professor of History, who is Council Director; Mr. Zygmunt J. Friedmann, Chairman of the Department of Political Science; Mr. Richard Deasy, professor of History; Mr. Robert Deasy, Chairman of the Department of Humanities, and Paul O'Malley, an instructor of History.)

Recently Mr. Tiernan was interviewed by *The Cowl* and expressed the following views on collegian related issues:

1) He will, if elected, establish an "intern program" much like Senator Pell's where a local college student may work in his Washington office for a length of time.

2) He expressed the wish to see all qualified high school graduates attend college and not to be denied this opportunity because of financial restraints. To implement such a move he would like to see the tax deductions for dependents raised from \$600 to \$1,000.

3) With regards to the topic of aid to Veterans he stated this feeling: "I support a higher monthly allowance for veterans attending college under the G.I. Bill, but I would go further than the President in that I favor the maintenance of the basic 3 to 2 ratio in the payments to married and single men."

4) As a member of Congress, Mr. Tiernan would be most willing to help P.C. in any way possible. He went on to

say that he would continue the late Congressman Fogarty's support of the college.

Some of Mr. Tiernan's views on state and national issues are:

1) "To strive for a just and lasting peace in Vietnam, but a peace which will not compromise the independence of the Republic of Vietnam or American long-range security interests in Southeast Asia."

2) "To work for the passage of those health programs so enthusiastically supported by the late John E. Fogarty."

3) "To work for the estab-

lishment of an efficient, economical and safe urban mass transportation system."

4) "To support the enactment of legislation designed to protect the civil rights of all Americans."

5) "To assist in the establishment of a tax-sharing program whereby a percentage of Federal income tax revenues would be distributed to state and local governments to ease their sales or property tax burden and to allow these governments to deal effectively with problems of a local nature."



1. Your hot dog's getting cold.

I'm not hungry.



2. For a man who's just announced that he and his wife are expecting their first, you're none too cheerful.

I had a disturbing thought.



3. Tell me.

It'll be years and years before the kid is self-supporting.



4. It's not unusual for fathers to provide for their children until they're through school.

That's just it—Jane and I love kids. We want 5 or 6.



5. Wonderful.

But what if I should die, perish the thought, before they earn their PhD's?



6. If you plan with Living Insurance from Equitable, you can be sure there'll be money to take care of your kids and help them complete their education. On the other hand, if you make it to retirement, you can use the cash values in your policy for some swinging sunset years.

I'd like the mustard, relish, pickles and ketchup.

Yearbook Seeks Staff Members

The 1968 *Veritas* is recruiting members for next year's publication.

Any student with previous experience on a yearbook staff or simply the desire to work on the *Veritas* staff is asked to contact Tim Burke '67 (McDermott 311), John Fay '68 (781-1850), or submit his name at the *Veritas* office in the basement of Aquinas Hall.

Help is needed particularly on the photography and literary staffs.



P. C. Alumnus, a natural for the job.

Juniors Financial Status Reviewed By President

The Class of 1968 has accumulated a deficit of \$1,800 over the last six months.

Junior Class President Peter Gallogly explained to the *Cowl* the reasons for the large debt and plans to alleviate the dismal financial situation.

The Ring Dance took a loss of \$1,300. Mr. Gallogly stated that a loss of \$500 was expected, and that it was necessary to keep the bids at \$6.50. However, when the final financial report on the Ring Dance was made, it was learned that the loss was considerably more than expected. Ineffectual records make it impossible to determine how the deficit was so large. In addition to the deficit, \$400 is unaccounted for.

Due mainly to lack of patronage, the Brothers Four Concert lost \$800 and the Winter Weekend lost \$300. The Folk Festival lost \$500.

Off campus mixers were another cause of the large deficit. High rentals on halls, entertainment, and policemen contributed to the losses for these events.

Gallogly expects that the deficit should be no more than \$500 by the end of May. Events scheduled for the future, which, according to Gallogly, should all make money, include: the John-Ny Mathis Concert (in conjunc-

tion with the Spring Weekend), a date-dance after the Association Concert, a dance at Bell's Farm on April 22, and a basketball game between the faculty and the WICE "Double Dribblers."

Bids for the Spring Weekend will be priced equitably with the financial situation in mind.

WDOM Schedule

WEDNESDAY

Jazz with 2 ZZ's—8-10 p.m. With Jeff Metcalf. "Blues," with Billie Holliday, Nancy Wilson and Dinah Washington.

THURSDAY

Symphony Hall—8-10 p.m. With Les Andrews. Mahler: Symphony in #2 in C minor (Resurrection).

FRIDAY

Contrasts in Jazz—8-10. With Tim McBride.

SATURDAY

Underground—6:20-8 p.m. With Ted Whiteside. Tonight, a new, young, talented singer will be featured: Tim Buckley.

On the Aisle, with Richard Marquis. "Harlow" and "Paris When It Sizzles."

MONDAY

Live Wire—8-10. With Larry Walsh and Tim McBride.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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(Continued from Page 1)

*Earnings for females have not approximated this average in most cases due to legal restrictions on working hours for women.

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Letters to the Editor

March 8, 1967

To the Editor:

Pro-demonstration blurbs recently distributed and posted handily define the purpose of undergraduate education in under two pages. Student demands upon the administration, recent letters to *The Cowl*, and general attitudes apparent everywhere, while amusing, are often far more pitiful. The great "undergraduate experience" (we no longer call it education) discussed on said blurbs should involve, so they say, a critical questioning of every little thing. (This translates to a disrespectful antagonism in most cases.) In presupposing the ignorance of our elders and teachers to our concerns, or else their inherent inability to give us the benefit of their experiences, the blurb largely errs. It subtly supports the common philosophy of "that which cannot be proven is false" and "that which is not immediately evident to me is non-existent."

It, many students, some faculty, and some popularized American priests reject most authority as useless and unnecessary, as in, "I refuse to say my Office because I don't like being told to say it." "OK, fellows, this is your friend and servant the Dean of Men speaking, c'mon guys, please don't break any more windows. Here's a list of 15 ways breaking windows affects you." "Hi ya, guys, this is Big Daddy Master Sergeant Shmoe. Would ya mind reporting for exercise at 11 A.M. Friday? I wouldn't want ya to have to get up too early, and I'm busy in the afternoon. That's why I picked 11. But I'm still open to suggestions..." Putting up with authority not only accomplishes the obvious practical goals; it helps to develop character (I suppose they'll say "it squelches the individual"), and it serves to accustom persons to what they will face in later life, whether they like it or not.

Apparently everyone is on his own to pursue this great undergraduate as he sees fit. But still, this observer cannot help but chuckle at some of the ways it is done. Last night, several illustrious students were checking up the laws of gravity by dropping full cups of liquids down the stairwell in the rear of Raymond Hall. The stench there was as nauseating as ever, but more so was their lack of concern for the people who must clean up afterwards. (To the shrieks of the excited onlookers, most cups crashed against the bannister on the way down.) Meanwhile, Aquinas parking lot is littered with numerous orange halves and banana peels, which must have mysteriously dropped from the sky, since the mature young men who want to take over the college never would have put them there. Some Guzmanites

find their undergraduate experience enhanced by studying the flight of paper planes they gently float out their windows. Raymond Hallers gain experience, assert themselves, and relieve frustrations by tossing cigarette butts out into the corridors, where the stain spots form exquisite patterns on the floors. There's really something for everybody here at Providence College; and there's going to be even more in the future, from what I smell. From its popularity, an intramural wall writing contest should help relieve tensions. And students who swipe books from the rack outside the bookstore really can't help themselves, so let's just have the administration reimburse the victims. The Raymond Hall menu should be mimeographed so that the nice young man who keeps ripping it down can have his very own copy. Oh, and at a minimum, hours should be set up when Aquinas freshmen are allowed to play "keep-the-elevator-away-from-the-priest-on-the-first-floor."

For the last two summers I had the chance to add to my own undergraduate experience by living in a "model dorm" at the University of Illinois. Except for a chair or so weekly thrown down the elevator shaft and several "It's three o'clock in the morning! Tra la, tra la!" parades through the corridors, everything went along fine (the usual stolen light bulbs, wall writing, etc., of course) until the last week, when the lounge doors had to be chained shut because furniture damage costs exceeded the amount allotted in the budget. That was exam week though. Possibly, the problem was that there were at least student prefects (we called them "counselors"); I'm not sure how things would work out without them. Students there are a lot like students here, to be sure; the universal status—"Boy, was I bombed out to my mind!"—reigns supreme.

In these days of civil rights, civil disobedience, equality, pacifism, wars on poverty, and numerous other noble and not-so-noble causes, everyone seems to be looking for something that will give him that nice, cozy, self-righteous feeling all over. So anonymous, self-appointed "chaplains," numbered one through six or so, secretly walk the campus in the middle of the night to distribute warnings to sinners and six easy ways to love everyone. This isn't popular conversation material, from what I hear, but it is perfectly suited for the quiet distribution of anonymous mimeographed sheets under the cover of darkness. Others, in the interest of "improving our educational standards," plot to remove teachers whom they don't like and often have never had, without objectively examining the long range purposes and accomplishments of such teachers.

Students don't want retreats—so let's drop retreats. (Anything compulsory is bad.) Students don't want theology—so let's drop the theology requirements. Students want beards—so let's allow beards. I would be the last person to oppose change, but my home, grammar school, and high school training always led me to believe: 1) that change should always be undertaken within the framework of a clearly defined purpose and philosophy, 2) that modification should be tried before eradication, and 3) that unpopular things are not always bad. But in this age of democracy, since I'm outvoted I guess I'm wrong; but only time will really tell.

Sincerely,
Charles Hadlock '67

To the Editor:

In the last issue of *The Cowl* (March 8, 1967) there appeared a letter to the Editor which I found rather disturbing. Written by a member of the Freshman class, it was an impassioned denunciation of a Dominican faculty member as a result of his plea for an end to the bombing in North Vietnam. In his letter, the author gave some very nebulous reasons for his statements. I wish to take issue with the writer on two points: first, his imputations toward the beliefs and wishes of Fr. Vanderhaar, and secondly, his reasons for the extension of bombing in the North.

The author was incredulous over the fact that Fr. Vanderhaar could have made such a statement. He had the utter audacity (perhaps it should be called ignorance) to accuse Fr. Vanderhaar of corrupting and deceiving the American youth as well as endangering the security of our war effort. I wish to remind the author that, as a member of the clergy, Fr. Vanderhaar is deeply interested in humanity; not in corrupting it, but rather in saving it from senseless self destruction. I am sure that it was in this interest that Father made his plea. I can only say that the author of this letter gained a forum for his views at the expense of Fr. Vanderhaar's sincerest intentions for an honorable and lasting peace.

After so impugning Fr. Vanderhaar's motives, the author embarked on the apologetics of his rather irrational comments. His principle contention was that we cannot trust the Communists in any negotiations because they are a pack of liars and exploiters who will utilize their fearsome power to establish a world empire. Liars and exploiters the Communists very well are, but I remind the author that the Communist world today is certainly not such a unified and all-powerful "boogeyman" as was once believed a few years ago. Russia and China stand divided as a result

of an ideological split that is rapidly assuming the proportions of the Grand Canyon. China herself is racked by internal convulsions and economic disaster, while Russia has seemingly realized the advantages of a peaceful co-existence with the West. We see, therefore, that, at present, one Communist giant is unable to participate in the "great conspiracy" while the other has no real inclination to do so. Now is the time to be alert for negotiation opportunities. North Vietnam has been hurt enough by our bombs. Yes, it seems that the Communists are rapidly running out of means to achieve their ends, and no one realizes this better than they. Doesn't it seem illogical to draw back in fear and mistrust from an adversary known so well in its limitations as well as its potentialities? Yet the author, Mr. Gneuchs, would have us strive towards complete military victory. He would have us kill his "boogeyman" so dead that it would never return to haunt him in the secluded, super-patriotic world of his "American Dream." He would have us lose perhaps thousands more men in an attempt to rid the world of the so-called menace of Communism. He would have us ignore chances to come to honorable terms with the Communists, therefore negating any chances for peace. And why would he have us do this? Because (don't you know?) you can't trust a Communist unless he's dead so we'll be killing Communists for the rest of our lives, instead of establishing a lasting peace for those who come after us. We must not let this be our course.

It would seem that Mr. Gneuchs personifies the reasons for our failure to achieve negotiations. He personifies, if you will, the mistrust which hampers all constructive peace efforts, and the lack of clear appraisal of our situation which allows opportunities for peace to be bungled away. Let us hope that clear thinking will rule our efforts in the future. Let's not miss the next opportunity for peace. It may be our last.

Respectfully,
Michael F. Trainor
Class of 1970

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter of Mr. Geoffrey Gneuchs about the Vietnam war I would like to present my opposing views in some greater detail.

First, on the specific question of the bombing of North Vietnam, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara testified before Congress at the end of January that the bombings up to the present have not significantly reduced the flow of men and material to the south. He said the bombings served these purposes: increasing the morale of

(Continued on Page 6)

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COME SOUTH

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 5)
the South Vietnamese, and increasing the price paid by the North for their part in the

campaign. It seems to me that the killing and destruction caused by the bombings cannot be justified by these non-military aims. As a matter of fact, with the bombings have come a

step-up in North Vietnam's participation in the war, and a stiffening of their will to resist. As Senator Pell said during his talk here at P.C. recently, the bombings have become "coun-

terproductive." Further, President Johnson has repeatedly affirmed that we desire negotiations with the North rather than military victory. Within the past few weeks spokesmen for

North Vietnam have indicated their willingness to talk with the United States if the bombings would be halted. Senator Robert Kennedy asked before Congress recently that we test the sincerity of the Communist declaration by halting the bombing of the North. For these three reasons alone I think we should stop the bombing of the North immediately.

But there is a larger issue involved, our pursuit of the war itself. The United States is causing immeasurable human suffering—using napalm on villages, killing civilians, uprooting people from their homes, destroying crops—in a cause which is doubtful, at best. The war in Vietnam was primarily an internal struggle between forces of national liberation and the people who controlled the South. The leaders of the National Liberation Front (the Vietcong) are Communist, it is true, and they have been supported in large measure by the Communist regime in the North. But the dominant element of civil strife means that we cannot characterize the struggle simply as a war against Communism, nor fundamentally as a defense against aggression from the North. These elements are involved, but they are not the basis of the problem.

Nor is carrying on this war helping American prestige. We want to be a strong and dignified nation favoring freedom and self-determination for all peoples, not an imperialistic power bent on imposing our way on a small Asian country.

In the light of the present situation it is the lesser of two evils to negotiate some kind of settlement rather than continue an enlarged war. Pope Paul in his Christmas message called the war in Vietnam "tragic and threatening." That peace negotiations be undertaken in good faith, he said, "respectfully and fervently we appeal to both contending parties and to all who lend support to either side." I think we are included.

I thank Mr. Gnehu for his straightforward presentation. His is an attitude shared by many at P.C., I know, but it is an attitude with which I respectfully and firmly disagree.

Anthony Vanderhaar, O.P.

Retreats . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Liturgy," and in "oecumenical retreats" which he has organized between the women of Albertus Magnus and the men of Yale University.

While the exact technical arrangements for the retreat have not as yet been finalized, Fr. Wade indicated that the use of Alumni Hall Gymnasium would be limited to Masses alone. The retreatants themselves will be divided into two groups, Freshmen and Sophomores, and Juniors and Seniors, alternating between Harkins Hall Auditorium and other available space. Fr. Wade mentioned that parts of the retreat will be mandatory and attendance taken at random fashion, while other segments of the schedule such as the movies will be optional. "In this way," said Fr. Wade, "those who want to make a full retreat can do so."

During the student retreat, a faculty retreat will be held in Aquinas Hall Lounge. Various local clergymen will serve as conference masters, and Masses will be held in common with the students in Alumni Hall. Both retreats will end with a concelebrated Mass.

NEWS for ENGINEERING GRADUATES 1966

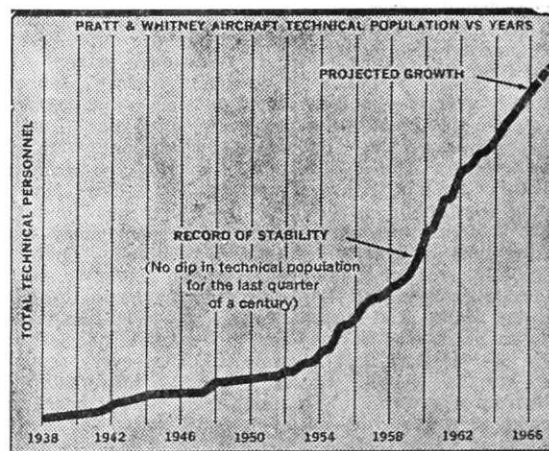
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Freshmen Show Promise Hockey Future Good; McNair Heads Upset B. C. In Finale '67 Prospects

The Providence College frosh hockey team, which closed its season with an impressive win over a strong Boston College squad, had an outstanding season, registering a 10-6-3 record.

The frosh pucksters, whose success is credited to a combination of hustle and desire, had a strong team effort throughout the whole season. It was this team spirit which kept the squad together after a rough beating or an injury to a key member of the squad.

Another major asset to the winning record posted by the little Friars was the low goal

Sampson. Sampson netted 21 goals for the freshman while assisting on 18 others. His scoring ability should prove to be a blessing for the varsity, which lacked anyone that could consistently find the cage. Also on this line was Mike Leonard, who out of the 12 goals he scored, six proved to be winning tallies. Mike also registered the same number of assists as Sampson, 18.

Probably the most important player on this line was captain Jim Murphy. His outstanding hustle and fine stick-handling led to many of the goals scored

"Teamwork has been the trademark of this squad." So said frosh basketball coach Bill O'Connor. The Friar yearlings finished their season with an impressive 17-4 record. What is remarkable about this record is the fact that the Frosh lacked a big name star, which is today the key to most successful ball clubs. However, they more than compensated for this with fine team play.

O'Connor said that he was very satisfied with the frosh performance. He cited Gerry McNair and Walt Violand as top prospects for next year's varsity. McNair, a forward, was a defensive standout throughout the year. He was especially adroit at rebounding and shot blocking, much to the delight of the crowd. Violand, a guard, served as playmaker for most of the season. In several games, however, he was moved into the forward position. A "dead-eye" from the floor, Violand will prove a big asset to next year's varsity edition.

"Several other players have a good chance to make the squad next year," said O'Connor. He named backcourt men Jay Conway and Gary McKenna, forward Wayne Young, and centers Craig Callen and Bill Mullin to be in the running for a varsity berth. All in all, it was a good year for Frosh basketball and for the first year man, Bill O'Connor.

Leafs . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

ie Ken Soska had to leave the game early when he suffered a skate gash on his right hand which required ten stitches to close. Bill Derosia replaced him in the nets and did an outstanding job which enabled the Leafs to reach the finals.

In the championship game the Leaf defense proved to be too tough for the Red Wings. Ken Soska was back in the goal and Captain Dave Conte paired with Jack Otis, and Frank Pons with Bill McMullen on the points.

Joe Pitasi picked up his own rebound and opened the scoring for the Leafs. The Red Wings fought back but they couldn't crack the Leaf defense. The Leafs then put the pressure on goalie Ray Lombra, but Ray came up with the big saves to keep the Wings in contention. Leo Sullivan put the Leafs out in front by two when he scored what proved to be the winning goal from a scramble in front of the net. With time running short, the Red Wings tightened things up when Ron Pascucci scored on a tip in off a Greg Tanana bomb from the point. Tanana and Captain Ken McGowan continued to pepper the Leaf goal from the points, but goalie Soska proved equal to the task and held on to give the Leafs a well-earned championship.



FROM
THE

SPORTSDESK

By John Cieply

With the end of this week an era will come to a close at Providence College. James Walker will have played his last game for PC and the most publicized and fanatically followed ballplayer in Friar history will move on to new challenges. Any further printed words are merely redundant since everything conceivable has already been said about the Walk. For a basketball fan, watching him for four years was an unmatched opportunity. He will still be putting on great performances, but in the pros it will be quite different. He brought an excitement to the college games that was almost frightening in its power over crowds. He is and, with little doubt, will always be Providence's greatest.

The last five years have been rather spectacular years all things considered, an NIT victory, the first NCAA, the 24-2 team, and Walk's last two years. Ironically, during Walker's greatest year, the Friars were unable to make the NCAA tourney. What further frustrates Friar followers is the knowledge that this year's team and last's should have been NCAA finalists. The difference of course was the loss of Dexter Westbrook . . . a figure whom half of the students never saw play and the other half remember as a dim memory.

* * *

But dwelling on past glories and near-glories becomes morbid, even for retiring sports editors. What should be interesting is the future: where will it take PC? Can that little New England college find a new rash of super stars to again lead it in an onslaught against the Goliath UCLA? Will it overcome the superrecruiting of the great Eagle in Boston? Hopefully, Moses Mullaney will find plenty of manna (averaging 6' 7" at least) on next year's frosh. In any case, I'd hate to have to be the guy who has to wear number 24 next year!

About that drive to retire Walker's number. I am all for it even though the athletic department correctly points out that there are only a limited number of numerals available. According to NCAA rules, a team is allowed only certain numbers: 3-5, 10-15, 20-25, 40-45, and 50-55. Since the Friars use even at home and odd away, they only have fifteen sets of uniforms. They do not utilize 3, 4, or 5. The athletic department reasons that to retire no. 24 (and 25) would limit the team to only fourteen men. But the Friars never dress more than this anyway, and it would not hurt to buy no. 4 and 5. Granted, Len Wilkens did not get his number retired, but neither was Len Wilkens the best ball player in the country, nor its leading scorer. Number 24, given a prominent place in the display case, would certainly be a worthwhile trophy.

* * *

One very important part of the Friar sports future still remains as Club Basketball. Its organizers are still working diligently to get the program entirely on its feet, but student support has waned after all of the hoopla died down. The next two months are crucial: they must leave in June with finances and manpower settled or PC will fail where most Eastern colleges seem to be succeeding.

The raffle has been deemed a must for success. No one especially likes to sell raffle tickets, but the club footballers have made the business as palatable as possible. They are offering to pay people, effectively, for selling chances. What more could the students want . . . football given to them for a pittance and a chance for personal profit.

If you had not thought about selling chances (or buying one) yet, do so now. Remember, it is a long, long time from September to that first basketball game . . .



Varsity Hockey Prospects for 1967

against average. In 19 games the team only allowed 36 goals or an average of 1.89 compared with a 3.74 goals-for average. The major factors in this low percentage is contributed to outstanding defensive work by Jean Boislard, Brian Smiley, Danny Wise and Bernie Morris, who did a more than adequate job of replacing Smiley, who was injured mid-way through the season.

Furthermore, half of these victories would have been losses except for the outstanding goal tending job that Jack Sanford turned in for the Friars. Sanford was called on many times to make that key save or saves that meant the difference between a win or loss. His total goals against average for the season was a superlative 1.89.

The top scorer on the squad was ex-New Prep ace, Skip

by this line, as signified by his 22 assists. Jim also scored eight goals this season. Another key to Jim's usefulness is his ability to kill penalties while the team was shorthanded.

Jim Lexander was also another asset on the frosh squad this year. He led the second line in scoring with 11 goals and six assists. His hard slap shot and its accuracy proved frightening to the opposition's goalie. Dick Caron, probably the hardest skater on the squad, used this to an advantage in setting up many goals for his line. Dick put the red light on five times, scoring usually with his hard wrist shot. Don Brothers was the third member of this line. He scored five goals and assisted on five others, to finish up as the sixth leading scorer on the squad.

Swampfoxes . . .

(Continued from Page 8)
for the showdown with New Bedford.

If you see a fellow walking around with a few scars, chances are he was involved in an Albertus basketball game. After losing to Met "A" and Fall River, Albertus has begun to roll. With Doug Lees hitting from the outside and Buddy Thomas and Pete Rider hitting the boards and annihilating the opponents, Albertus is one of four teams tied for second place. Met "B" (64-27) and Beantown (60-21) are the most recent victims of the Albertus butchering machine.

New Haven and Western Mass. each have two losses, but do not appear to have enough to carry them to the title. New

Haven is small and quick and Western Mass. beat Fall River, a feat Albertus could not accomplish. But the title should be decided when Fall River and Albertus each take on New Bedford. A few surprises are in store.

Walker in Senate

In addition to the All-American teams of many illustrious publications to which he has been already named, Jimmy Walker was cited last week in another famous journal—The Congressional Record of the Senate.

Friars 'Walk' To Victory Over Memphis In N.I.T.

By FEARLESS FRIED

If one had to sum up the first round of the thirtieth annual NIT in one word it would be "class." Jim Walker, who is in a class by himself, had his stiffest competition from the New Mexico coeds, who were sporting their winter tans. If watching either basketball or coeds bored you, you could partake in the half-time excitement of catching miniature basketballs hurled into the stands by the strong-armed Memphis cheerleading Misses.

As usual the NIT was filled with early surprises. Marshall upset Villanova in overtime on Thursday night and Rutgers, paced by local favorite Bob Lloyd's 42 points, upset highly favored Utah State on Saturday. These two upsets squelched

but also surpassed the 2,000 career point mark as well. Other players have scored that many—the Oscar Robertsons and the Elgin Baylors. The lowest Walker has ever scored in the ancient arena is 25 points against St. Joseph's in the 1966 Holiday Festival final. (Over seven games at the Garden Walker has averaged 36.4 ppg.)

The game was no cakewalk for the Friars who got caught in Coach Iba's modified offensive slowdown. Mike Butler and 6'6" Chuck Neal gave the Friars fits in the first half. At the 3:00 mark of the first half the Tigers led 24-21. PC then went on a 14-3 tear spearheaded by Tony Koski and left with a 35-28 half time advantage. The Tigers were thereby forced out of their shell and had to play into the hands of the Friars.

In the second half Riordan, Koski, and Hayes, taking their cue from Walker, all got into the act. Koski, playing with four fouls, had 13 points and 10 rebounds. Riordan, hustling all the way, had 10 points and nine rebounds, and Skip Hayes added 10 more.

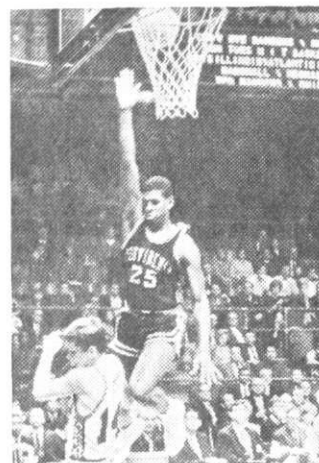
Late in the game, when PC had built up an insurmountable 18 point lead, the Friar faithful turned their attention to the



Koski registers first bucket of N.I.T. Opener.

North entrance, where New Mexico's tanned coeds were making last minute preparations prior to coming out for the between game entertainment. Joe Mullaney cleared the bench and Bill Judkins threw in a 20-foot shot at the buzzer to cap the afternoon.

Yes sir, come to New York City's Madison Square Garden, it's like a three ring circus but instead of clowns, elephants and zebras, you have basketball, girls and beer. Take your pick!



Walk menaces Memphis...

any chances the Friars had for revenge. (The Friars lost to Villanova 55-52 and Utah State 92-85 in regular season play.)

In P.C.'s first round test it was all "Beau James" Walker, as the Friars knocked off Memphis State, second in the nation on defense. The Tigers, however, just could not cope with the "Mayor of New York," who scored 37 points in seeking this, his third term in office.

Walker was actually cold in the first few minutes of the game but like all good shooters he literally shot his way out of his slump, going one and one with State's Alan Mirrieles. Garden fans got a chance to see the tricky dribbles, the head fakes, and the ball handling wizardry which has made Walker a legend on the Smith Hill campus. In scoring 37 points Walker not only increased his lead in the national scoring race (Walker's 30.2 to Alcindor's 29.4)

Swampfoxes Surge Ahead In Basketball

First there was a string of Friar home games followed immediately by the state high school tournament. Then there was a lack of janitorial manpower which prevented the bleachers from being removed from the gym floor. With all of these disastrous circumstances the Intramural Basketball League has miraculously sur-

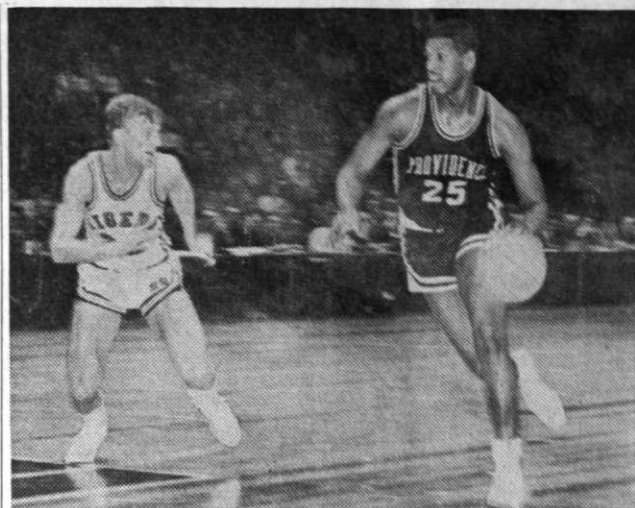
vived and is in the process of concluding a season which is as complicated as the Law of Relativity.

The New Bedford Swampfoxes, (7-1) a darkhorse team at the outset of the year, are now a legitimate powerhouse. The Swampfoxes have a beautiful combination of height, ball handling and shooting. They also have a gifted performer in Bill Synnott, a 20 point per-game scorer. Synnott has all the moves and controls a game the way Jim Walker dominates a Friar game. If Synnott is not hitting, the Swampfoxes look to Bill Harrington, an important member of last year's frosh team. The Foxes "swamped" a fine Met A team, 48-36, in their latest outing. The team needs one victory to clinch the title, but a loss could throw the league into a turmoil.

Fall River and Albertus B appear to have the best chance of overtaking New Bedford, although New Haven and Western Mass "A" remain in contention. Just five players comprise the Fall River team but they are all quite durable and exceptionally amazing. Ted Dempsey is the floor leader, who does most of the shooting and scoring. The other top player is John Violette, a little fellow with plenty of spring and a fine shooting eye. Fall River topped powerful Albertus 44-42, but the loss of Violette for the Western Mass. game resulted in a 32-26 defeat. Despite the loss, Fall River should be at full strength

(Continued on Page 7)

(Continued on Page 7)



Walk drives for deuce in 37 point effort against Tigers.

Volunteers Collect for Club Football Raffle

John Champeau, president of the Club Football organization on campus, has released a report concerning the progress made to date. Spring practice, uniforms and the club finances, a car raffle in particular, were cited.

Spring Practice

The call for players has already been circulated, and practice is tentatively scheduled for either the last two weeks of April or the last week of April and the first week in May. In the early sessions the emphasis will be placed on physical conditioning, the idea being that the candidates who really want to put out and play for the team will not lose interest during the sessions of calisthenics. Contact drills are being planned, most probably beginning the second week.

Uniforms

Quotations are coming in for the uniforms, with the estimates around the \$3,000 mark. This figure takes into consideration the team discounts which most outfitters allow to school organizations. Two sets of uniforms will be furnished to each player: home jerseys will be black and away jerseys white. The uniforms will feature an "Old Gold" trim, while the helmets will be gold with black stripes.

Finances

The last collections for the pledges are in, and the estimate is that 60% of the \$5,000 originally pledged by the students has been collected. Those students who were unable to meet their pledge payment for one reason or another are urged to see the football representatives who will continue to accept any payments made.

In addition to the revenue from pledges, a car raffle is in progress, featuring a 1967 Rebel, the new sports model from Rambler. Raffle books are being circulated in the dorms and Alumni Hall. Each student is being asked to sell, not buy the chance book and return all money and unsold chances after the Easter vacation. All chances will sell at one dollar apiece and each book contains six chances. The impetus for student sales is brought out by using simple math. A five dollar return is expected for each book (one book sells for \$5, and the student salesman will be permitted to keep a profit of one dollar for every book sold as long as the chances are sold individually. Profit-minded students who feel that they possess excellent salesmanship ability should take advantage of this offer which will benefit themselves and, more importantly, the Club Football team.

The publicity committee, headed by chairman Steve Cronin along with Terry Simpson and Joe Montecalvo, is seeking volunteer workers to aid them in selling chances over the Easter break. They plan on displaying the Rebel at various shopping centers throughout the Providence area, and welcome anyone who could help them sell chances one or two days for several hours. There is an urgency for student cooperation in the raffle. Champeau has summed up its importance, "This raffle is going to make or break us in our efforts to reach the goal which has been set."

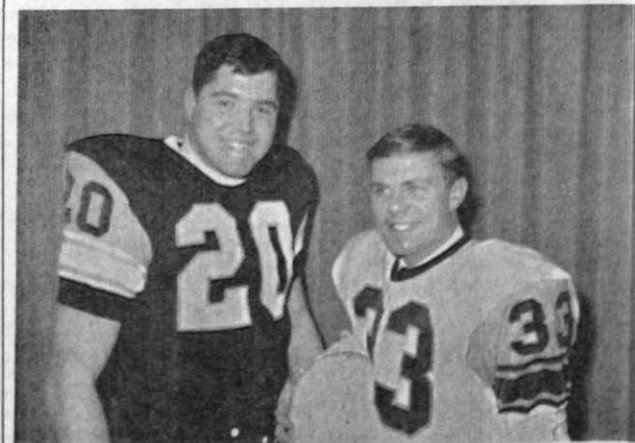
Maple Leafs Down Red Wings For Intramural Championship

The Maple Leafs, behind the leadership of Captain Dave Conte, have taken the championship of the Intramural Hockey League. Showing a superb defense that allowed very few shots on the goal, the Leafs wiped out the Bruins, 4-3, in the semi-final round and then beat the Red Wings, 2-1, for the title.

The semi-final round saw the Red Wings upset the pre-tournament favorite Aces in overtime, 6-5. The Aces jumped off to a quick lead, with Jack Callahan getting the first of his three goals. Greg Tanana then evened it all up for the Red Wings with a powerful shot from the right point. The Wings went ahead when Paul Robey sent Ron Pascucci in all alone and then Paul Simon picked up the first of his two goals to put the Wings out in front, 3-1. The Aces came right back with Callahan scoring his

second goal and Kenny Ercolano adding another. The Wings pulled ahead again on Simon's second goal, but Jack Callahan popped in his third goal and the Aces kept pace. Ace goalie Ron Campellone came up with a great save to send the game into overtime when he turned away a breakaway bid by the Wings. At the two minute mark of the overtime period, Captain Ken McGowan brought the victory home for the Red Wings when he pumped the winner in from the blue line.

In the other semi-final game, the Maple Leafs upended the Bruins, 4-3, in a tight contest. Jack Otis and Artie McDonald did the scoring for the Leafs, with two goals apiece. For the Bruins it was the efforts of goalie Fred Pace, and the scoring of Jeff Scudder, Jim Murray and Phil Souza. Leaf goal-



Bob McClanaghan and Jim Vigneau display new Club Football uniforms.